The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work. DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY Subscription $1 per Year

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CONSOLIDATED HAS GOOD OFFER

Buyer Will Pay Eleven Dollars for Top.

County Meetings Will Consider Proposition In Few Days.

Wednesday's Owensboro Messenger says.

R. E. O'Flynn, an Owensboro buyer, has put in a bid for every pound of tobacco held by the Consolidated Tobacco Growers' association in Daviess, McLean, Ohio and Muhlenberg counties.

The prices offered by Mr. O'Flynn are from $11 to $6 for leaf and lugs, and from $3 to $2 for trash. If there is any tobacco that falls under the $6 sample, it will be graded for what it is worth down to $4. If the tobacco is worth $5 or $5.50, the grower will be paid that price.

The O'Flynn proposition, if accepted, will call for the delivery of all the tobacco in Owensboro. For tobacco outside of Daviess county O'Flynn will pay the grower an extra fee of 25 cents on the 100 pounds for hauling it to Owensboro.

"I had rother pay the extra money to the farmer than for rentals for warehouses at outside points and freight rates," said Mr. O'Flynn on Tuesday night.

If the tobacco is sold to O'Flynn he will immediately make arrangeunnets to handle every pound of it in Owensboro. He will then re-sell the pool to the highest bidders, giving every buyer in the district an equal chance. The tobacco is to be graded when delivered, by the graders selected by the poolers. If there is a dispute over a grade, O'Flynn has agreed that Sales Manager Hobson shall have the right to settle all disputes, and that his ruling will be final.

The price offered for the top grade is $1 on the hundred pounds above that secured by the Green River-Equity pool a few days ago, and is a better proposition on the weed under the $6 grade. Mr. O'Flynn stated on Tuesday night, that in his opinion, the proposition is the best one that has ever been made to the growers. He has the assurance of practically all of the Owensboro buyers that they will bid on the tobacco after he has secured the pool. By O'Flynn handling the entire pool he will be in a position to give each buyer the particular grade his trade calls for.

In addition to the O'Flynn offer the executive board of the Consolidated Tobacco Growers' association, has bids for the entire pool from Owensboro buyers on a contract similar to that recently closed with the Green River-Equity board of control. The prices for the Green River-Equity pool ranged from $10 to $6 for leaf and lugs and from $3 to $2 for all trash. Tobacco that failed to come up to the No. 5 $6 sample is being graded at $4.

The buyers who bought the Green River-Equity pool, have announced that they will not offer an increased price for the Consolidated holdings.

Sales Manager Hobson, of the Consolidated, stated on Tuesday night that the executive board will be in session again today, and both of the propositions will be carefully gone over. He declared that a call will probably be made for county meetings for mmebers of the Consolidated association for the latter part of the week.

"The members of the Consolidated association have always acted in perfect harmony on all matters," said Mr. Hobson. "Whatever action they may take on the two propositions, in my opinion, will be practically unanimous."

Dog Kills Two Thousand Rats.

A five week rat hunt in Union township ended last night when the 213 men and boys engaged in the contest produced 10,236 rat tails. The losers gave a dinner to the winners.

One of the most remarkable figures in the slaughter was a small rat terrier owned by J. M. Hartman.

More than 2000 tails were from rodents killed by the anmials, which made a record of thirty rats in a single shock of corn.

Another township hunt is on, and it is beleived that when the series of contests has ended 50,000 rats will have been kliled in Hancock County.

Alaskan Railway Act Passes.

Washington, Jan. 26.—By a vote of 46 to 16, the Senate passed the Alaska railway bill, directing the President, to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not to exceed $40,000,000.

Fifteen Republicans and Senator Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the bill. Senators Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, Democrats, voted against it.

The bill places upon the President responsibility for the selection of the route from tidewater to the interior of Alaska, and the construction, equipment and operation or leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred upon the President in carrying out his duties.

Will Hitch and Feed.

We are in the hitching and feed business again, and will be glad to see all our old friends and many new ones. Owing to high price of feedstuff, we cannot charse less than 30c for hitch and round feed.

BLACK & BIRKHEAD,
24t2. Hartford, Ky.

FAT CONTRACTS GIVEN CONTRIBUTORS

Contractor Tells How He Succeeded in Getting Work.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Testimony tending to show that Democratic campaign contributors were given big contracts by the former State Highway Commsision was added today in the Osborne graft inquiry.

Dudley E. Van Wirt, a contractor, testified that in 1911 his company contributed $500 to the Democratic campaign fund and received contracts of about $10,000. In 1921, after contributing $4,000, they got contracts approximating $70,000. All of these contracts were signed by First Deputy Charles F. Foley, of the Highway Commission, and not by the Highway Commissioners.

In the opinion of Commissioner James W. Osborne, both the testimony taken today and at the former hearing tends to show that John A. Bensel, State engineer; Duncan, W. Peck, State superintendent of public works, and C. Gordon Reel, former State superintendent of highways, were guilty of neglect of duty in approving 318 maintenance contracts involving $3,000,000, which were awarded by Foley.

Through Africa by Bicycle.

L. A. Wallace, administrator of Northern Rhodesia, has arrived in England after a tour of the Northeastern territory occupying three months during which time he traveled more than 1200 miles on his bicycle.

Mr. Wallace says the sleeping sickness has proved to be an indirect blessing to the Lulapulu Valley. More than 25,000 people had been removed from sleeping sickness infection, and since then there had been no new case. As a result of the migration model villages have replaced the old native kraals. The latest addition to civilization was the Watwa Tribe, people who live like frogs in the unknown swamps of Lake Bangwoolo but who have now left the swamps and live on dry land.

Can't Lose 'Em.

They all stick. For years Bryan was told to get out of the Democratic party. Murphy was commandde to leave Tammany. Huerta has been asked to let go. A hundred other instances might be cited. Strong men hold on.

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BLACK & BIRKHEAD,
24t2. Hartford, Ky.

NANCE DISCHARGED ON EXAMINING TRIAL

Tells a Straight Forward and Convincing Story.

Arthur Nance, who was recently arrested, charged with complicity in the murder of Ed. Johnson, was tried Wednesday before Esquire Ed. Shown at the court house and at the end of his story was very properly given his liberty. Court was opened by County Judge John B. Wilson who declined to sit in the case because of some rumors to the effect that he had shown favoritism to the side of the defense, which he denounced as false. Under the law the nearest Justice of Pecae is called in to hold a trial of this nature when for any cause the regular judge cannot sit. Esq. Shown happened to be in the court room andwas summoned to the bench and given the required oath. It was his first experience on the bench in any manner, but he presided with fairness and dignity, and made pretty fair guesses on the various points raised by the attorneys as to evidence, etc. Judge W. H. Barnes represented the Commonwealth and the defendant's interests were looked after by Attorneys Crowe and Woodward. The facts brought out did not differ materially from those developed at the inquest and which have been published heretofore. There was absolutely no evidence implicating Nance and the Court might have dismissed him at the conclusion of the prosecution's testimony but his attorneys proffered to let him tell his story and the Court permitted it. It was a clear convincing recital of his actions and knowledge of the affair from the time Johnson came to his home on New Year's day to borrow a boat to cross the river. At its close he said he knew no more, and if he was not telling the truth, he certainly was able to impress one that he was. According to the uncontradicted story of young Nance, he had no guilty knowledge of the murder, and his conduct, under the circumstances, was indeed very commendable. He was the only witness introduced for the defense and at the close of his story Esq. Shown said he thought there was not sufficient evidence to hold him over.

A writ sworn out sevral days ago charging Mrs. Josh Crowe with the crime of aiding in concealing murder was called in on the advice of Commonwealths Attorney Ringo on the ground that such a charge could not be maintained under the statute. Sheriff Keown was on his way to Greenville to arrest Mrs. Crowe when he was notified not to execute the writ.

Birthday Surprise.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. Joe W. Parks Sunday, Jan. 24 in honor of his father, Mr. Peter T. Parks' 84th birthday. The dinner was gvien as a surprise to Mr. Parks and he was very much over-come when he arrived at the home of his son and found a large gathering of his relatives, friends and neighbors there awaiting him. While Mr. Parks lives with his son, yet he has been staying with Mr. John Shown as an attendant for the past year, as Mr. Shown is 94 years old and very feeble.

The guests numbered about 65 and among the elder members were Messrs. Thomas Greer, George W. Bennett, and Stephen Bennett. A sumptuous dinner was spread and in the afternoon a photograph of the guests was taken.

Mr. Parks will be remembered by many as the discoverer of a medicine, which attained considerable fame locally. This he patented under the name of "Dr. P. T. Parks' Remedy" and manufactured himself. He enjoyed a considerable trade until the compliance with recent legislation caused its manufacture in a small way to be unprofitable.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Geo. M. Maddox, deceased, must present them to me on or before February 1, 1914, or they will be forever barred.

W. H. MADDOX,
26t4 Echols, Ky.

BIG COAL DEAL IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Ten Million Dollars Involved in Purchases Around Henderson.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 26.—Twenty-three coal mines of Western Kentuck have passed into control of the Deep Water Coal and Coke company, chartered for $10,000,000, with headquarters in Evansville, and probably headquarters in Henderson.

Among coal mines involved in this, one of the bisest coal deals ever consummated in Kentucky, are:

Keystone Coal mine, Henderson; People's Coal mine, Henderson; Baskett Coal mine, Baskett; Spottsville Coal mine, Spottsville; Bluff City, Bluff City; Corrydon Coal mine, Corydon; Waverly Coal mine, Waverly; Sebree Coal Mine, Sebree; Rose Creek Coal Mine, Nebo; Bell Union Coal Mine, near Marion; Crittenden Coal mine, DeKoven; the Sunset Coal mine, Madisonville; the Coyle Coal mine, Madisonville; the River and Rail Coal mine, near Morganfield; the Morganfield Coal mine, Morganfield; the Thomas Coal mine, near Morganfield; the Newburg Coal mine, Newburg; the Kington Coal mine, Morton's Gap.

Negotiations were opened this morning by representatives of H. F. Allen for five mines to be included in the big coal mine consolidation of this field, making twenty-three in all.

Two of the mines now being considered are located in the vicinity of Provdience. All of the coal mines in Henderson county, save two, have been collected by Mr. Allen in behalf of the Deep Water Coal and Coke Co. and one of these mines is still under consideration.

Mr. Allen insists that the cash will be paid as soon as the abstracts of title are confirmed by his attorney.

The whole deal involves an investment in Western Kentucky, in or near Henderson, of six and one-half million dollars, making it one of the biggest coal companies in the world.

Road Working Contest.

Dr. E. W. Ford and other prefessional and business men of Hartford realizing the worth and importance of good roads in this locality, have taken up the question as to how best to secure them. The following solution has been handed us by Dr. Ford to put before the people and if carried out in the manner prescribed should prove a success.

Rules to govern Hartford's road working contest.

I. All contestants to register their names and section of road proposed to be worked, by March 1st, 1914, with County Judge Jno. B. Wilson.

2. No contestant for a prize will be considered unless he or they work as much as one-fourth mile.

3. No contestants will be allowed to plow or dig his road bed.

4. Sinks may be filled or ditches opened with any tool, but the road bed must be surfaced by the Splitt-Log drag or some modification of it, preferably done while road is wet.

5. Two or more may register and work jointly on agreed section.

6. All work must be voluntary and without other compensation than the prize and the good road.

7. The work will be under the supervision of T. H. Benton, County Road Engineer, or W. N. Stevens commissioner for district, who will furnish information and advice freely.

8. The contestants will be allowed to select judges.

The contest shall be decided upon the following percentage basis. Any dirt road in or tributary to Hartford not more than five miles from the court house, will limit the field of contest.

10 pct. to party first beginning his work.

30 pct. to section in best condition May 1st, 1914.

20 pct. to longest section worked by any party.

10 pct. to best drained section of road.

10 pct. to worst section to work.

10 pct. to section having heaviest traffic.

10 pct. to section worked with the most economical drag.

Every section may get some credit under each item mentioned.

The section receiving the highest percentage to receive the first prize and so on down to the 10th.

The differnet prizes are to consist of a purse subscribed by the business men and citizens of Hartford.

Esquire Thomas Sanders Dead.

Thomas Sanders, for four years a member of the Ohio County Fiscal Court, died at his home near Cane Run church, 3 miles from Olaton Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. He had been ill only a few days with pneumonia when the end came. He was buried yesterday at Cane Run burying ground in the presence of a large number of friends. Esquire Sander's term as a magistrate in Sulphur Springs district ended with the year 1913. He was a good citizen and will be greatly missed in his community.

Methodist College to be Built in Rome.

New York, Jan. 26.—The Rev. Dr. Ezra Z. Tipple, President of Drew Seminary, speaking today of the announcement from Rome that his brother, the Rev. Bertrand M. Tipple, pastor of the American Methodist church of Rome had bought land there on which to erect a great modern college, said the purchase was made for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in America.

WOLF IS KILLED IN FIERCE FIGHT

Indiana Fox Hunters Lose Valuable Dogs, But End Animals Life.

Petersburg, Ind., Jan. 27.—Link Miley, Charley Miley and John Colvin, fox hunters, living two miles west of this city, killed a prairie wolf three miles west of this city last night. The men had just bought a number of fox hounds and were out trying them when the dogs hit a trail and for two hours chased an animal thought by the hunters to be a fox.

Tiring out, the wolf finally stood at bay and put up one of the most bitter fights ever witnessed by hunters. Two fine fox hounds were killed in a twinkle and two more were terribly lacerated, when the men discovered that their quarry, instead of being a fox, was a wolf. With shovels and clubs they rushed to the dogs' rescue. Although with its lower jaw broken, the animal continued the fight, but was finally hit over the head with a shovel and killed.

No one knows where the wolf came from, as it has been over fifty years since wolves were seen in this locality, but in the killing of the wolf the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a number of small pigs and sheep has been solved.

Only a few nights ago the animal made its appearance in the suburbs of this city and almost killed three dogs, cutting them literally to pieces. Coon hunters for over a month have claimed that a panther attacked their dogs on a number of occasions and all had quit hunting. It is now believed that the wolf and the panther are the same.

The hide is being stuffed and the Miley brothers will have it mounted.

Death of J. A. Embry.

After a lingering illness of many months Mr. J. E. Embry, of Cromwell, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock of cancer of the stomach and kidney trouble. The burial took place at the Green River burying ground in the afternoon of the same day.

Mr. Embry was one of the old citizens of Cromwell, being 67, and was held in esteem by his fellow men. He was a brother-in-law to Postmaster R. B. Martin, of this city.

Poultry Wanted.

Will pay the following cash prices delivered at my place of business Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3, 1914:

Hens 11c
Cocks 6c
Turkeys 14c
Geese 7c
Ducks 11c
Guineas .... 15c each
Eggs .... market price

Bring your Poultry and buy your Field Seeds and Feedstuff from me.

W. E. ELLIS,
Hartford, Ky.

HOME SOCIETY IS CONDEMNED

Senate Probe Committee Goes After Sehon.

Unless Deeds Are Given to Property State Aid May be Withdrawn.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26.—The Hall Senate Probe Committee made the following report to-day in the matter of the investigation of the Kentucky Children's Home Society:

"Your committee, appointed to investigate the State departments and institutions to which an appropriation has heretofore been made, beg leave to report as follows on the Kentucky children's Home Society of Louisville, Ky.:

"This institution receives from the State an appropriation of $50,000 annually. We regret to say that we find little in the management of this institution to commend.

"It pays its State superintendent a salary of $5,000 and inasmuch as it is a charitable institution we deem this salary excessive. We find that at a time when the institution was borrowing money for its support this high-priced official was loaned money by the board with which to purchase a home, and he was permitted to repay same to the extent of $700, claimed by him to have been spent in part at least, for an improper purpose, to-wit: The purpose of influencing legislation to the end of securing an increased appropriation at the last session of the Legislature.

"We consider this a bad practice upon the part of the superintendent, and think the board should be criticised for allowing a claim of this character, as the records show that he was given said credit without an itemized statement of his expense.

"The per capita cost of maintenance, as compared with other institutions, is grossly excessive.

"We find that the State Superintendent maintains an office up town for which he pays a rental of $20 a month, and where he spends the greater portion of his time when in the city:

"It is the opinion of your committee that his office should be maintained in one of the buildings of the institution so that he could spend all of his spare time at the institution, where he would be in closer touch with the mnaagement and the children of the institution.

"Out of the funds derived from the State about $60,000 worth of real estate has been purchased the title of which has been vested in a private corporation. We have demanded that this real estate be conveyed to the State of Kentucky, and your committee was assured several days ago that this would be done, but we have waited in vain for the receipt of said deeds, and have, therefore, been delayed in makins this report to this honorable body. We recommend unless this conveyance is made that all State aid to this institution be withheld and the Attorney General be instructed to take such steps as are necessary to recover this property to the State of Kentucky. Believing as we do, that this institution, under proper management, is capable of much good and would be of great benefit to the people at large, we recommend in case the conveyance of the property is consummated that the annual appropriation of $25,000 be made, out of which no salaries shall be paid.

"We believe $25,000 is ample to pay for the food, the clothing, the fuel, the lights, the medical attention, the nurses, the cooks, and the insurance, and inasmuch as the institution has other sources of income to pay proper salaries, we recommend that this be done.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. H. Wilson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them properly proven to me on or before March 15, 1914, or they will be barred. Also, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate by note or otherwise will please settle same by the above date.

MARY M. WILSON, Admrx.
28t4. Narrows, Ky., R. R. 2.

Bowling Green Business University

BOWLING GREEN, - KENTUCKY.

The students who went to positions in July and August will earn $60.000 in their first year after leaving school, and this is almost $50.000 more than they ever made in any other one year. In other words, by taking a business course they multiplied their earning-power by six. A course in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Telegraphy, Railroad Accounting, English, Penmanship or Typewriting can be completed in a few months.

Write the School for Its Catalogs, Bankers Books, Rate-Sheets, Photographs and Other Information.

SOLVING THE WIND

One Big Problem That Bothers the Weather Forecasters.

CURRENTS THEY CAN'T STUDY

Atmospheric Conditions Away Above the Earth Are Beyond Their Reach and Are Consequently Unknown Factors—Methods of the Ancients.

The art of predicting the weather is one in which it seems at first sight the modern scientist ought easily to surpass his ancestors. Yet it may be doubted whether he is really more successful in it than they were. The meteorological department boasted some time back that their forecasts of weather as published in the daily press were justified by the result in 52 per cent of the cases recorded. As the percentage of correct guesses in a sufficiently extended list, however, would exactly equal the incorrect, this does not show a very great superiority for scientific methods over pure conjecture.

Yet the meteorological department enjoys the advantage, as our ancestors, of course, did not, of elaborate and accurate recording instruments, like Secchi's meteorograph, together with telegraphic reports from weather stations dispersed nearly all over the surface of the globe. Its relative nonsuccess shows perhaps that there is still a factor in the problem which it is at present impossible to estimate.

This is the more extraordinary because the modern method of forecasting the weather differs entirely from that practiced by the ancients. With them it was simply a question of time and season, or, what is the same thing, of the appearance or disappearance of certain stars.

When Hesiod's husbandman saw the Pleiades he knew it was time for him to begin his harvest, and when they set forty days later, his plowing. This might still be a good enough rule for countries near the equator, where the prevalence of trade winds, which blow uninterruptedly in the direction in which the sun appears to travel, and where the monsoons, which in the countries east of Suez blow for six months the other way, help to keep the weather, if not constant, yet regular.

In other latitudes, however, there is no such help, and he who would predict the weather must therefore confine himself to finding out what winds are blowing in other parts of the world and when they are likely to reach him.

As to this, modern science still depends mainly on the observations made by Halley, who discovered in the seventeenth century during a voyage in the tropics how the sun so warmed the air at the equator that the heated air, rising after its manner, dispersed itself toward the poles and was replaced by a rush of cold air from the regions farther from the sun.

This, which explains the phenomenon of trade winds, was really the foundation of modern meteorology, although it was reserved for Halley, some fifty years later, to point out that, thanks to the rotation of the earth on its own axis, both kinds of winds stray somewhat from their apparent objective.

Later Dove's "law of rotation" was discovered, which declares that in certain latitudes the wind will nearly always follow the sun's motion—i. e., will go from N. through N. E., and from S. E. to S., completing the circle by passing from S. to N. through the west, but will very seldom move the reverse way.

Finally, there comes in what is known as the law of Busy Ballot, which is that, in the northern hemisphere, if one stands with one's back to the wind the line of lower pressure is always on one's left hand.

This enables us to understand what is meant by the cyclonic and anticyclonic disturbances which are so frequently mentioned in the official forecasts as approaching us, generally from the Atlantic.

If within any particular spot the pressure is lower than it is outside it, the wind blows round it in the contrary direction to the hands of a watch and is called cyclonic from the similar behavior of the West Indian hurricanes named cyclones. This is because the lowest pressure to any one standing with his back to the wind is always on one's left hand. If, however, the pressure within the area in question is higher than outside it, the wind blows round it clockwise and is called anti-cyclonic.

One circumstance against modern methods of forecasting the weather correctly outweighs all those in their favor. The winds that can be observed are all those blowing close to the earth's surface. What is the effect of the currents prevailing at even a few miles above it, where, as aviators constantly declare there are even "holes" and "pockets" in the atmosphere? Until there is more information on this, meteorology will not be an exact science.—Detroit Free Press.

Wished He Hadn't Spoken.

The bored youth turned to his dinner partner, with a yawn.

"Who is that strange looking man over there who stares at me so much?" he drawled.

"Oh, that's Professor Jenkins," she replied airily, "the famous expert on insanity."—London Telegraph.

Faith must become active through works. Deeds must spring spontaneously from the divine life within the soul.—C. W. Wendte.

For Frost Bites and Chaped Skin.

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and hea's quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter, piles, etc., 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Bond Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio County Board of Drainage Commissioners will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Hartford, Ky., on Mnoday, Feb., 2, 1914, at 1 p. m., bonds to the amount of six thousand, nine hundred and eighty-nine dollars and eighty-once cents ($6,989.81) at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. Said bonds will not be sold for less than par, bearing 6 per cent interest, and payable in ten annual installments, the first maturing in two years and one installment maturing each succeeding year for nine years. The proceeds arising from said bonds will be devoted to establishment and construction of the G. A. Barnes ditch heretofore established by the Ohio County Court, and the said bonds will constitute a frst liien, subject only to the lien for state and county taxes, on the land herein; the said drainage district being owned by the following parties: J. F. Collins' heirs, W. M. Baldwin, W. H. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Mercer, T. L. Chapman, Fanny B. Barnes, E. W. Austin, J. M. Moore, Energy Moore, John Chinn and W. L. Shaver.

S. T. BARNETT,
President Board of Drainage Com'rs.
Attest: W. S. TINSLEY,
28t1. Clerk of the Board.

Try This Remedy For Rheumatism—Free.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatism to try Evans Rheumatic Remedy Free.

No experiment. Absolutely safe, sure, and quick in its results. It has relieved thousands thruout a dozen different states, suffering from the various forms of rheumatism, and it will do the same for you. Send no money. Simply mail your name and address, and I will send you by return mail Free Trial Package of this great romedy for rheumatism.

You may not see this offer in print Send today—It will save yau money and suffering.

28t2. H. C. EVANS,
2318 Transit Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Did you know that Calomel is Mercury, and that its mercurious effects will ruin the system, while Grissby's Liv-Ver-Lax is purely vegetable, and can be used with perfect safety? Ask J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky. 1D2y

TOOK THREE GIFTS

A Request That Surprised the Sultan Abdul Hamid.

TALE OF A BADLY USED TURK.

A Truthful Account of an Experience at the Court of the "Illuminator of the Universe" That Reads Like a Story From the Arabian Nights.

Many fantastic stories are related of Abdul Hamid, the ex-sultan of Turkey, and his court. The following, however, came to me from a reliable source, writes a contributor to Chambers' Journal, and once when I told the story in company one of my listeners told me that he personally knew it to be true. It is worthy of a place among Scheherazade's famous tales.

Not far from the sultan's palace lived a certain Ahmed Rushdi Effendi, one of the hundreds of clerks employed at the sublime porte. Ahmed's duties consisted of writing ornate official communications to provincial governors. For this he was supposed to receive a salary of 200 piasters (about $8) per month. If, however, he received this salary six times a year he thought himself lucky.

Compared to many of his colleagues in the government offices, Ahmed was in comfortable circumstances. He owned his own house, so he had no rent to pay, and he gave his leisure time to cultivating the tiny garden that supplied his family with fruit and vegetables the whole year round. Ahmed Effendi, not being ambitious, was a contented man.

In his peaceful household there was only one discordant note. The cause was a dwarf peach tree in Ahmed's garden that bore every year six or eight mammoth peaches. Early in his married life his wife dreamed that her husband would one day attain eminence and that the peaches were connected with his fortune.

Fifty times each year she urged him to take the peaches as an offering to the sultan. "We are simple people," she would say. "Such magnificent peaches are not for us. Carry them, I pray thee, to the palace and present them to the benefactor of the world." But Ahmed would reply:

"Wife, no good comes to those who have relations with the palace. I, who have always been discreet, do not wish to fall under suspicion."

But at last, after twenty years, Ahmed yielded to his wife's importunity and carried the beautiful fruit to the palace. There he entrusted the peaches to the grand chamberlain, who, knowing the sultan's fondness for fruit, promptly carried them into the presence of the Illuminator of the Universe. The sultan graciously accepted the gift and commanded Ahmed to wait until he was at liberty in order that he might himself thank the grower of such splendid fruit.

It happened that the reception room where the scribe awaited the pleasure of the sovereign was filled with a band of suspected bomb throwers, and Ahmed was presently hustled away to prison with the supposed revolutionaries. He was thoroughly confused by the rough treatment of the guards and could only stammer: "I am the man who brought the peaches! I am the man who brought the peaches!"

In prison he soon became known as "the man of the peaches" and was looked upon as a harmless lunatic. After many months the suspected bomb throwers, including Ahmed, were brought before the criminal court. He told his story to the judge and asked that the grand chamberlain be called to confirm his words. The judge granted his request and was greatly surprised when the dignitary told of the arrival of Ahmed at the palace some months ago and of his mysterious disappearance. The chamberlain took the afflicted scribe to his own suit in the palace and went to explain matters to the sultan.

The sultan, sincerely sorry for the unlucky mistake, commanded the chamberlain to promise Ahmed that any wish of his should be fulfilled. Ahmed replied that he would accept not one, but three gifts, and that he must name them to the sultan personally. The sultan was much concerned and ordered the scribe ushered into his private study.

"Sire," said Ahmed, "I ask for a hatchet, the sum of 200 piasters and a copy of the Koran."

"Your desire is granted," answered the sultan, "on condition that you explain the meaning of your singular request."

"Sire," replied our hero, "with the 200 piasters I shall obtain a divorce from my wife, the original cause of all my trouble; with the hatchet I intend to cut down my peach tree, and upon the Koran I wish to swear an oath never to enter the palace gates again so long as I live."

Apelles' Masterpiece.

The masterpiece of Apelles was the Venus Anadyomene, "Venus Rising From the Sea." The falling drops of water from her hair form a transparent silver veil over her form. It cost $121,500 and was painted for the temple of Esculapius at Cos, and afterward placed by Augustus in the temple which he dedicated to his illustrious patron, Julius Caesar. Part of the famous picture was injured and no one could be found to repair it.—New York American.

Our first step toward agreement should be to decline before we argue.

An Ideal Woman's Laxative.

Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pil's for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price, 25c. At all Druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Lowering the Price of Beef.

Consumers will do well not to become unduly elated over the report from New York that extensive facilities are being provided there for handling meat imported from Argentine and Australia, the placing of meat on the free list opening the way to profitable importation. The reason for being conservative in anticipation is that the same American packers who control the American meat business have established themselves in Argentine, and presumably will soon have such a hold upon the business there as to prevent much serious competition with them on the part of outsiders, paricularly as experts have reported that there will not for some years be enough surplus beef for exportation from Argentine to effect seriously the price in this country. Entrance of American importers more actively into the Argentine market is more likely to cause a rise in this country, because England will have to bid higher for what she needs

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Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eidson, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't bebeat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee." This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c. and $1.00. All Druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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Grigsby's Liv-Ver-Lax, that delicious liver syrup, has displaced calomel in nearly every home. Good for grown-ups and children alike. Ask J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky. 1D2y

Speculators in Sex.

In looking on at the great present day spectacle of the emancipation of women, one is struck by a certain rashness of impulse that characterizes the women of the present. Today women of decent character accept invitations freely, make undefined motor excursions with complete assurance. As the phrase goes, "they get by with it." One cannot help thinking that to many girls the American doctrine of consideration for women has become not so much an obligation governing conduct as an opportunity for pleasure. These young fellows are to be "managed." Under proper supervision (that female prerogative), investment in their acquaintance will yield perfectly safe dividends of "good times." They will buy theater tickets, confections, motor rides, entertainments merely for the abstract pleasure of the girl's company. If they begin to "get foolish" severe looks will quell the insubordination. This view is set forth daily in papers and magazines that strike the popular note. So the girl becomes a speculator in sex attraction, an amateur in the most fundamental human passions. The results are in the paper every day—these tragedies of the roadhouse, the shady hotel, the ambiguous flat. These self-sufficient young persons discover bitterly and often too late that there is sound sense and real purpose in the conventions. Speculators sometimes win, but economic and other laws are not alterable at will, and the end of speculation is nearly always the same—bankruptcy. We are going to end the commercialization of sex by taking whatever repressive measures are necessary, but speculation in it will always be a matter for the wisdom or folly of those immediately concerned. Girls and boys and parents will be responsible to the end of the chapter.—Colliers Weekly.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,)
Lucas County.)ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
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To every purchaser of Starck Pianos, we give free music lessons, in one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons you can take in your own home, by mail. This represents one year's free instruction.

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MESSIAH'S KINGDOM SOON TO BLESS

Prophecies Indicate That "the Time Is at Hand."

God's Typical Kingdom—Overturned 606 B. C.—Great Line of World-Empires—"The Times of the Gentiles." Israel's "Seven Times" of Chastisement—The Two Synchronous—About to Expire—Now—The Fifth Universal Empire — Spiritual, Invisible — The "Better Resurrection" at Hand—"The Desire of All Peoples" Is Jerusalem and Messiah.

PASTOR RUSSELL

[illegible] N. J., Jan. 25.—Pastor Russell is here today. We report his sermon from the text; "Remove the diadem, and take off the crown: this shall not be the same. * * * I will overturn, overturn, it: * * * until He comes whose right it is; and I will give it Him."—Ezekiel 21:26, 27.

The Pastor pointed out that according to Scripture Messiah was to be of King David's lineage. For several centuries the royal family of David's line had a precarious course. King Zedekiah, the last of the line, lost his crown in 606 B. C. He is the king referred to in our text. Since then there has been no king of David's lineage. Neither the Maccabees nor the Herods were Jews at all. The kingdom is still overturned, the foreordained time for its re-establishment not having come.

"Times of the Gentiles."

Then the Pastor explained that although there were Gentile kingdoms long before Israel became a monarchy, yet God recognized none of them, but entered into covenant relationship with Israel only. After the verdict of our text was given against Israel, to hold good until Messiah's Reign, then Divine providence recognized one great line of world-empires. These were given leasehold privileges covering the period of Israel's overturning—until the time for Messiah's Kingdom.

The speaker then pointed out that Moses had prophesied Israel's chastisement, and in symbolic numbers foretold that it would last "seven times." The Gentile Times, or years, are likewise seven. Both periods begin to count at the same time, and will end simultaneously. When these end, Messiah's Kingdom will begin its Reign. Israel will be associated with Messiah's Empire as His earthly people—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets being made princes in all the earth, as promised in Psalm 45:16.

Next the Pastor declared that God through the Prophet Daniel gave us two pictures of the "seven times" of Gentile supremacy. One was a vision given King Nebuchadnezzar, who overthrew King Zedekiah. It gives the worldly view of Gentile governments. The whole period was represented by a glorious image, whose head was of gold, etc.

Given the pointer that Babylonia represented the head of gold, any school boy could show that Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome were the other Empires. The feet represented Rome ecclesiastical, with her daughters dominating Europe today. Messiah's Kingdom is symbolized by the stone which struck the image on its feet and demolished it.

The other picture was a vision given the Prophet Daniel, in which these Gentile kingdoms were pictured as beastly. In contrast, Messiah's Kingdom was represented as human.

Where Are We Now?

The Pastor then showed that in Scripture a "time" is a symbolic year, i. e., each of its days is symbolic of a year, lunar time—360 days. Hence "seven times" equal 2520 years. Reckoning from the date of Zedekiah's dethronement, we have 1915 A. D. This indicates that in 1915 Messiah's invisible Kingdom will be in power, the Gentile lease will have expired and Israel's disfavor will have ended. The Prophet Daniel foretold a great Time of Trouble at that time. See Daniel 12:1.

The Scriptures teach that for centuries Satan, a spirit being, has exercised great power amongst men—an evil influence—which God has permitted, with certain limitations. Satan's reign has been one of sin; Messiah's will be one of righteousness. Both Empires are spiritual, invisible to men; both operate through man.

The Pastor then set forth the Scriptural proofs that the Jewish "fathers" are to be "princes in all the earth." This implies their resurrection at no distant day. They will be raised perfect, examples of what mankind may attain. The prospect of this "better resurrection" stimulated them to heroic lives of faith and obedience to God.

According to Scripture, said the Pastor, there will be no more war after the great trouble of 1915. The princes of Israel will have dictatorial powers backed by the spiritual Kingdom—just what the world needs.

The Law Covenant will be in power, but not as before. That will be the regime of the New Law Covenant, with Messiah as Mediator. Gradually the stony condition of heart common to humanity will give place to tenderheartedness—the true human nature, as before Adam fell, will prevail. All who refuse to make progress, after one hundred years' probation, will be counted unworthy of future favors, and will be utterly destroyed.

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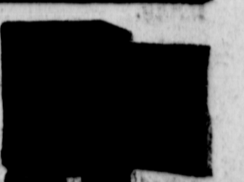

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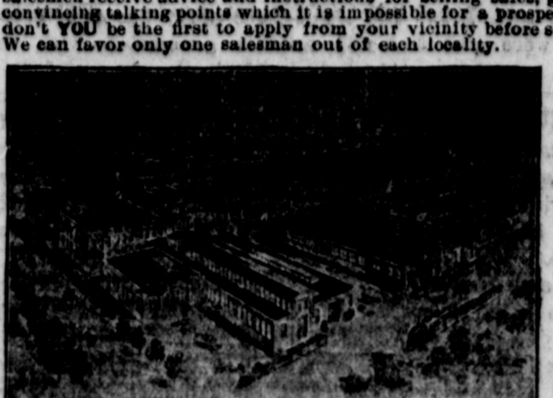

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TELEPHONES.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.

It's a wise railroad that knows its ownr these days.

John Lind can keep a secret better than a sewing society.

Knowing when to quit is regarded as important to Wall Street directors.

That new elastic currency is likely to have its elasticity thoroughly tested.

Congress will not mark time while the White House drill master is around.

Scientific guesses about radium are thrilling, but they are subject to revision.

Now let the legislature probe itself for passing that "extra help" resolution.

The Tammany crowd now begins to feel how it is to be on the outside looking in.

Morgan is arranging to let other fellows shoulder the blame, if things go wrong.

How does an ex-president like Prof. Taft manage to accumulate 35 pairs of trousers.

Though the Mexican war had a good start, the Calumet strike also promises to last well.

Fashion decrees that the clothing for men shall be plainer. The men are plain enough now.

It is a good thing the present legislature refrains from probing the acts of its predecessors.

John D. Rockefeller says the income tax is too high, but never a word about oil or gasoline.

In the olden times a wife was regarded as her husband's better half, now she wants to be the wholething.

Until women learn how to reform their dress, it seems unwise to ask them to help the men reform politics.

Getting married under the new eugenic law in Wisconsin is so difficult that many of the young women have quit trying.

A Missouri judge has decided that the husband is the boss of the home. When this judge gets married he will find out the truth.

Newspaper reports say that Senator Ollie James is having trouble with his eye sight. No doubt some Kentucky Democratic pie hunters can now account for being overlooked.

It is hard to understand a minimum wage of $3.00 a day for government employes, unless Uncle Sam is going into the automobile business.

Evidently the hen is in collusion with the egg trust, or she would have taken advantage of the mild weather to lay by something for a hard February.

Mexico is an example to the Wilson administration on how to reduce the cost of living. Down there they somply reduce the number of those living.

The Kentucky House of Representatives is probing everybody, but when a resolution was introduced by Representative Price asking a little probing of lobbying and making some veiled insinuations against the House members, they went straight up and came near expelling the said Price. Looks as though they were just a little "thin skinned."

Common Sense Against Hysteria.

The supreme court of wisconsin has been the first body to assert its common sense in dealing with the hysteria of eugenics that is sweeping through the minds of reforming bachelors, old maids faddists and husband and wives who want no children of their own but desire to practice their notions on the children of other people.

The Legislature of Wisconsin passed a law that every man desiring to get married must submit to what is known as the Wasserman test. The test was not applied to women.

Cnadidates for matrimony were expected to have a bill of health, both in person and by heredity. They were to be examined with more rigidity than an army physician applies to a recruit.

If a man were an Apollo or a Hercules in body and a dub in intellect, he was considered to be an entriely proper person to be a father of a family.

The supreme court favored the intentions of the farmers of the bill up to the point where they became crazy. It declared the law unconstitutional because it was impossible of enforcement and that it interfered with the whole scheme. of life and the method of propagating the human race which has existed since the days of Adam and Eve.

Sex hygiene, eugenics and the like had their beginnings in an entirely laudable purpose, but the movement was seized upon by faddists and fakers and sensationalists. The whole movement drifted into a false theory because the end of the teaching was not to prevent the sinful things from which mental and bodily disease resulted but to prevent the consequences of sin and vice.

Under the system one has to be as vicious as one pleased,but the ill effects of the viciousness were to be avoided.

Carried to its ultimate, the doctrine placed a premium upon reckless indulgnece in viciousness because it removed the penalties for the practices.

The eugenic advocate would build up a Godless race of men and women dead to all principles of morality based upon a spiritual or ethical impulse.

You cant raise men and women as you do horses, sheep or cattle, because if God Almighty had intended for them to be reared in this way He would have raised them as horses, sheep and cattle.

Obtained Office by False Pretense.

Woodrow Wilson is making a good President and we esteem him very highly.

But we wish to indict Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party for having obtained office by false pretense.

The Democratic party, through its speakers and its newspapers, pledged itself to the poor man to reduce the cost of living. The main instrument toward the reduction was to be a lower Tariff.

Behold, the lower Tariff has been in operation several months and the high cost of living has not been reduced.

Has not the Democratic party been guilty of cashing a politically worthess check?

The Democratic Congress has appropriated $20,000 to make inquiry in regard to the high cost of living, while the supposition was that the Democrats knew just what caused the high cost of living.

It was the wicked Tariff.

Wool is on the free list. Who is buying his clothing any cheaper.

Cattle and hogs and all kinds of meat are on the free list. Who is buying his meat any cheaper? It is true the farmers are selling live animals cheaper, but the consumer receives no benefit.

We shall have more to say on this subject as time goes along.

Politics may be a great game, but it is time to have it exposed to some extent.—Des Moines Capital.

Cheapest of Claptrap and Demagogy.

Notwithstanding the Democrats have passed their Tariff bili, and that it has been in operation some little time, the truth, according to offciial statements issued by the Department of Agriculture, is that the price of food stuffs has to-day reached the highest point in the history of this country, and the prospects are that they are going stil' higher.

The Democrats cannt hide behind the statement that the Tariff bill hoas not been in operation long enough to bring results. It has certainly had effect in other lines. Like all Democratic Tariff bills, it has slowed down business. It is already operating disasterously in the steel and rion, the cotton and wool and shoe, and other great branches of industry in America.

Time is developing the fact that the Democratic party has once again fooled another generation with the "high-cost-of-living" cry, and they have fooled it badly. Already time has demonstrated that the Tariff bill is not going to improve the hardships put upon the Amercian workingman to provide himself and family with the necessities of life at the present high prices. In fact, the Tariff bill is going to take away from him the isg oing to take away from him the opportunity to work and earn.

The "bugaboo" that the Tariff was responsible for the high cost of living has been exploded. It was the cheapest kind of claptrap and demagogy.—Manchester (N. H.) Mirror.

COL GOETHALS MADE FIRST ZONE GOVERNOR

Named by President Wilson to Take Effect April First.

Washington, January 27.—President Wilson today signed an executive order putting into operation on April 1 a permanent government for the Panama Canal Zone and naming Col. George W. Goethals as first civil governor.

Secretary Garrison made the announcement as he carried away the executive order from the White House. He said Col. Goethals had not yet been officially informed, but that he would be as soon as his name was sent to the Senate, probably some time today.

Mr. Garrison said the cabinet meeting was devoted largely to a discussion of the Panama canal government. He added that the question of tolls had not been discussed and that the executive order merely makes provision for the collection of such tolls as are provided by law.

The permanent government of the Zone headed by a civil govrenor eliminates the commission which is now in charge. Members of the commission are to be retained, however, until the opening of the canal, as a committee in charge of ht earrangements for the celebration incident to the opening, though without any administrative functions.

Will Hitch and Feed.

We are in the hitching and feed business again, and will be glad to see all our old friends and many new ones. Owing to high price of feedstuff, we cannot charge less than 30c for hitch and round feed.

BLACK & BIRKHEAD,
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Thousands Are Out of Jobs.

In the cities where the slaughtered Tariff was going to slaughter Mr. High Cost O' Living, thousands are out of jobs and the cost of living is even higher than before. The Tariff was not the cause of prices being high, as the people have now found out, but to slaughter and monkey with the Tariff did have to do with jobs that have been lost, and this, too, the people have found out.—Upper Sandusky (O.) Union Republican.

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Fairs' Big Kum Down and Remnant Sale Begins Thursday, Feb. 5th.

This Sale has always been a time of MONEY-SAVING to the buying public and this one will only be an exception in one way, and that is, it will be the biggest event of them all. Don't be misled but wait for OUR BIG SALE. Remember the opening day, Thursday February 5, and that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

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CHILDREN'S DAY

During our Great Majestic Range Demonstration was extremely interesting. Read the answers of the children to the question "Why is the Great Majestic the most durable Range?" Master Otho Burch Taylor was the prize-winner. Note his reasons:

NO. 1—The Great Majestic is the most durable Range made because it is made of the very best material and uses little fuel and the Economy of the home must begin in the kitchen. The Majestic heats quickly, bakes perfectly and in great quantities and is easy to keep clean. OTHO BURCH TAYLOR.

NO. 2—We are using the Great Majestic Range and we think it is the greatest Range on the market. It cooks with little coal and it is easily heated. It is one of the easiest to keep clean and bright and it won't warp from heat. GWENDOLINE CHINN.

NO. 3—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable because it is iron and lasts the longest and cooks and bakes the best. We have one and that is why I think so. DENA MAE FUQUA.

NO. 4—The Great Majestic Range is the best Range made because it is made of the best material, because it takes less fuel and it has a thermometer to regulate the heat. THELMA NEWTON.

NO. 5—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable Range made because it is made of good material and will last longer. It is lined with asbestos board and it does not take as much fuel for the Majestic as for other Ranges. If you will take good care of the Majestic Range it will last a lifetime. The Majestic Range has a nice reservoir to the stove. RUTH STEVENS.

NO. 6—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable because it is the best Range made. Then the Majestic Range does not take as much fuel as the other ranges. It bakes quicker than any other range. LUMMIE TAYLOR.

NO. 7—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable because it is the most perfectly made Range ever known. It heats quicker, takes less fuel, lasts longer and bakes better than any other Range made. It does not rust and is air tight. That is more than you can say of other stoves. When you buy a range you have three ends in view—economy, durability and the best for the least money. The next time you have a Range to buy, try the Majestic and prove to yourself its good qualities. MATTIE BALTZELL.

NO. 8—The Majestic Range is made of the best material in the world. The inside of the Range is all lined with the best of asbestos. This makes it durable. The Majestic Range uses little fuel and bakes quicker than any other Range. Then the Majestic Range will last a lifetime if you take proper care of it. FLORENCE TAYLOR.

NO. 9—The Majestic Range cooks better than any other kind. It is of a better make. It has a fifteen-gallon water tank. It is the best range made. ARLIE MILLER.

NO. 10—The Majestic Range is made of old-time iron and they are the best stoves made. They are handy and you can cook quicker than with other stoves. They have closets at the top of the stove. They have a place to keep hot water. You can cook more than the others. They are made of better materials than other stoves. WILFORD HODGES.

NO. 11—The Majestic Range is sold all over the United States, as well as all over the world. It uses very little fuel and is easy to keep clean. If cared for well, it will last a lifetime. ELLA BELLE AUSTIN.

NO. 12—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable because it is made of the old-time iron. VERA HUNTSMAN.

NO. 13—The Majestic is the most durable Range because it is built on honor, of the very best hammered iron. It cannot break and does not rust. LUCILE BURTON.

NO. 14—The Great Majestic Range is more durable than any other Range because it bakes perfectly and heats an abundance of water. It is lined with asbestos board. The Great Majestic Range is the standard. (No Name)

NO. 15—The Great Majestic is the most durable because it is supposed to be made of the very best material. WAYLAND RENDER.

NO. 16—The Great Majestic Range is most durable because it is made of the old-time iron that is good. CLAUDE HUNTSMAN.

NO. 17—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable Range made because it is made of the old-time durable iron. ORVIL HUNTSMAN.

NO. 18—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable because it is made of the best materials. It takes less fuel and it has a thermometer to regulate the heat. E. H. NEWTON.

NO. 19—The Great Majestic Range is most durable because it is made of the best malleable and charcoal iron. MARION RUMMAGE.

NO. 20—The Great Majestic Range is most durable because it is made of charcoal iron that lasts the longest and uses the least fuel. FRED FUQUA.

NO. 21—I think the Great Majestic is the most durable Range made because it is a good cooker and made of good material. HUBERT PETERS.

NO. 22—The Great Majestic is the most durable range made because it is made of the best materials and uses less fuel. GILBERT DOSS.

NO. 23—The Great Majestic Range is the most durable made because it is made of the best material and because it takes less fuel. It has a thermometer to regulate the heat. ELLAY MAY HOCKER.

NO. 24—It is made of better material than any other stove and can stand more use and wear, therefore it is the most durable Range made. MAURICE TAYLOR.

NO. 25—The Great Majestic is the most durable Range because it is the best. WALLACE CHICK.

NO. 26—The Great Majestic is the best Range made because it is built of malleable and charcoal iron. E. B. OLDHAM.

NO. 27—The Great Majestic is the most durable because it is made of the best material and is the best cooking Range made. PRESLEY TAYLOR.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.

CLEVE ILER'S
COME DOWN PRICES.

Sale Starts Saturday, February 5
AND CLOSES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

I WANT THESE PRICES TO DO MY TALKING, SO HERE GOES:

One 100 lb. bag Mussle Shells....75c
One 100 lb. bag Chicken Grit......85c
One 100 lb. bag Chicken Feed....$2.15
One case Capitol Matches, 72 boxes..............$2.25
One box 100 cakes Lennox Soap $3.10
One box 100 cakes Ivory Soap..$3.85
One box 60 cakes Cleaneasy Soap..............$2.25
3 Large Mackerel 25c
2 Doz. Jumbo Pickles 25c
1 40c Broom 35c
1 35c Broom 30c
1 35c Mop......................30c
1 25c Mop 20c
1 35c Coal Hod 30c
1 25c Coal Hod 20c
1 Gal. White Syrup 45
1 Gal. Red Syrup 40c
1 Gal. Pure Apple Vinegar......25c
1 Gal. N. O. Molasses 60c
1 60c Tub 50c
1 70c Tub 60c
1 75c Coal Shovel 60c

1 65c Shovel 50c
1 75c Garden Fork 60c
1 40c Coffee Pot 30c
1 60c Coffee Mill 50c
5 lbs. Keg Soda 10c
3 Cakes Toilet Soap 10c
4 No. 2 Lamp Chimneys 25c
3 Large Chimneys 25c
3 lbs. Evaporated Peaches 25c
3 lbs. Prunes 25c
1 Gal. Oil Can and Oil.........35c
1 Large Box Oatmeal, with China 25c
3 lbs. Loose Raisins 25c
2 lbs. Chocolate Candy 25c
2 lbs. Stick Candy 15c
2 Packages Best Wax 5c
2 Packages Stove Polish 15c
7 lbs. Snow Flake Hominy 25c
10 lbs. Crushed Hominy.........25c
ONE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENTS OF ENAMELED WARE IN HARTFORD TO SELECT FROM AT COME DOWN PRICES.
1 5-Gal. Oil Can and Oil......$1.95

FOR THE FIRST THREE DAYS ONLY
21-lbs. Gran. Sugar $1.00
100-lbs. Gran. Sugar 4.60
100-lbs. Beet Sugar 4.50

1 3-Gal. Oil Can and Oil $1.40
1 60c Lamp 50c
1 75c Latern 65c
1 No. 1 Lantern 40c
1 60c Coffee Mill 50c

One Barrel of Best Flour in Wood or Cloth
$5.25

1 Mop Ringer $1.50
1 No. 2 Lamp, complete 30c
1 No. 2 Kitchen Lamp, complete 25c
20 lbs. Navy Beans 90c
10 lbs. French Breakfast Coffee..............$1.50
10 lbs. Peaberry Coffee.......$2.00
4 lbs. Chase & Sanborn Coffee..$1.00
5 packages, F. B. Coffee.......$1.00
1 doz. Cans Lye................85c
1 doz. boxes Capitol Matches....40c
1 doz. sacks Salt..............45c
10 cakes Ivory Soap............40c
10 cakes P. G. Naptha Soap.....40c
10 boxes Washing Powder........40c
1 doz. Toilet Paper............45c
1 doz. Asst. Spices............35c
1 lb. Ground Pepper............20c
1 lb. 1.00 Tea.................80c
1 lb. 80c Tea..................60c
1 lb. 60c Tea..................40c
2 lb. 25c Axle Greese..........45c
1 bu. Meal.....................95c
Navy Beans by the bag per lb....4c

Northern Potatoes by the bag..$1.10
Cabbage by the 100 lbs.........$2.50
Soda by the keg, per lb........1 1-2c
Bacon by the side, per lb......15c
1 can pure Hog Lard...........$6.00
1 can Vissman's Lard...........$6.75
Crackers by the box, lb........6c
1 Carton 18 packages Best Oatmeal $1.35
1 bag Bliss Triumph Potatoes..$3.00
1 bu. Bliss Triumph Potatoes..$1.25

CANNED GOODS.

1 case 2 doz. Corn.............$1.60
1 case 2 doz. Climax Corn....$2.50
1 case 3 lb Tomatoes...........$2.40
1 case 2 doz. 10c Peas.........$1.75
1 case 2 doz. 15c Peas.........$2.50
1 case 2 doz. Kraut............$1.85
1 case 2 doz. Lye Hominy.....$1.60
1 case 2 doz. 25c Peaches....$4.75
1 doz. 10c Salmon..............90c
1 doz. Pink Salmon............$1.00
1 doz. 20c Red Salmon.........$1.75
1 doz. Bon Bon Baking Powder..85c

NO CASH REGISTER TICKETS GIVEN ON THIS SALE

This is a Cash Come Down Sale, So Please Don't Ask for Credit on These Close Prices. Thanks.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 114 North Bound due 2:20 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Look for W. E. Ellis' poultry ad. in this paper.

Dr. Jess Bean, of Olaton, was in town yesterday.

Esq. Leslie Combs, Dukehurst, was here Wednesday.

Mr. E. E. Birkhead was in Owensboro yesterday.

Mr. T. F. Johnson, Olaton No. 1 was in the city yesterday.

Miss Louise Phipps is visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Birch Martin, of near town, was in to see us Monday.

Prof. W. R. Hedrick is quite sick at his home on Union street.

Mrs. Will Newbolt, who has been very sick, is now recovering.

For Service, cleanliness and satisfaction, visit City Restaurant.

Miss Clara Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riley Sunday.

Esquire W. S. Dean, Dundee, was in town Wednesday, on business.

Mr. J. C. Riley returned from a business trip to Owensboro yesterday.

Rev. Pettie delivered two excellent sermons at the Baptist church last Sunday.

We just love to serve you.
City Restaurant,
James Lyons, Proprietor.

Mr. J. B. Stogner, of Centertown, paid our office a pleasant call while here Wednesday.

Mr. Perry Keown, Clovis, New Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keown.

Messrs. Orville Brown and Selby Sandefur, of McHenry, called to see us while here Tuesday.

Mr. John Lindley, of Matanzas, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Tichenor on Union street.

Do not fail to hear Miss Cora Lee Smith at College Hall on the evening of Jan. 30.

Misses Irene and Claris Ward, No Creek, students of Hartford College, were pleasant callers Monday.

Miss Susie May, who has bene visiting her brothers, John and Marshal May, of Texas, has returned home.

Will give good feed and hitch for 30c. Your patronage will be appreciated. COOPER & CO.,
24t2. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover, who have been sojourning in California for the past year, have returned to this city.

Will give good feed and hitch for 30c. Your patronage will be appreciated. COOPER & CO.,
24t2. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haynes, who have been visiting relatives in Vincinnes, Indiana, have returned to Hartford.

Mrs. Allen, of Hawesville, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Wilson, is improving.

Will give good feed and hitch for 30c. Your patronage will be appreciated. COOPER & CO.,
24t2. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Hooker Williams, left last Friday for Starksville, Mississippi and other points in the South on a prospecting trip.

Miss Cora Lee Smith, the gifted entertainer, will be at College Hall for the Hartford Ladies Literary Club Jan. 30th. Don't fail to go.

We will start in Saturday morning next selling best Granulated Sugar at 21-lbs. for $1.00 cash, or 100-lbs. for $4.50 cash.
LIKENS & ACTON.

SALESMAN WANTED to look after our interest in Ohio and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address The Harvel Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

When in town don't fail to call at the W. A. Wilkerson Restaurant (Rosenblatts old stand) next door to Bank of Hartford. Meals served at all hours.

The Wilkerson Restaurant is newly furnished throughout and the best to be had in the market to eat is at your command day or night, at reasonable prices.

LOST—Somewhere on the streets of Hartford a Gold Watch fob. Same in bell shape and of gold. Finder please return to me or Republican office. Reward. PERRY MARSH.

When that apetizing, hungry feeling strikes you head for Barnes' Restaurant. It costs you little and the reward is great

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Concord, were the guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Schapmire this week.

Mrs. Thornsberry, who has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Faught, has returned to her home in Owensboro.

Mr. Lee Robertson, who has for sometime been employed in Louisville, has resigned his position and is at home for the present.

Square meals, lunches, hambergers—anything you want in the eating line—at Earl Barnes' Restaurant. Prices reasonable, patronage appreciated.

SALESMAN WANTED to look after our interest in Ohio and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Warren Collins and Gertrude Schlemmer will leave in a few days for Cannelton, Ind., where they will be the guests of friends and relatives.

Taylor and Son's presentation of the "Star of Bethlehem" at Dr. Bean's Opera House Monday night brought out a fine audience and all were well pleased.

Sheriff and Mrs. S. O. Keown attended the funeral and burial of r. Richard Plummer of Prentiss, which tok plac at Liberty Monday, January 26.

Dodson Park, 27 years old, who resides near Horse Branch was tried in Judge Wilson's court yesterday afternoon and pronounced of unsound mind. He will be committed to the asylum at Hopkinsville.

Mr. W. A. Wilkerson is again in the restaurant business. He is in the old Rosenblatt stand next door to the Bank of Hartford. He is an experienced man and can serve the public in a satisfactory manner. Give him a call

Good Magazines should be regular visitors to every home. Iler & Barnett are the exclusive agents in Hartford and vicinity and will take great pleasure in handling your order. Write for catalogue and other information.

Send us $1.25 and receive the Hartford Republican one year and the Womans' World, Home Life, Green's Fruit Grower and Farm Life, four splendid monthly magazines, either one of them worth the price. If we do not soon hear from you you will

Messrs. Joe Marsh and sons, Perry and Will, left Wednesday for Montecello, Okla., where they will continue their work as oil well drillers. These gentlemen have made a good impression on our people who are sorry to see them leave. They are masters of their profession and we wish them success in their new field.

By special arrangement we are enabled to offer the Womans' World, Home Life, Green's Fruit Grower and Farm Life, four splendid monthly magazines, together with one years subscription to The Republican, for $1.25. This holds good for either renewals, old subscriptions, or to new subscribers. You cannot afford to miss this bargain. tf.

Miss Cora Smith is something more than an Elocutionist. She is a Ph. B. graduate of the University of Chicago, and has devoted herself to the serious study of Literature till she not only can impresonate a character and act a part, but can also interpret literature. She is a cultivated and charming lady, well equipped for carrying out her high ideals in her chosen field of literary interpretation. R. S. HYER, LL. D.
President, Southwestern University.

Miss Smith will appear at College Hall Friday night, Jan. 30.

Horse For Sale.

Work horse for sale on time. Call at Hartford Mill Co., Hartford, Ky.

Official Call For Mass meeting.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 28, 1914.—To the Members of the Consolidated Tobacco Growers' Association—Gentlemen:

You are hereby officially requested to meet in Owensboro, Daviess county, Friday at 10 o'clock, January 30, 1914; at Calhoun, McLean county, Hastfod, Ohio county, and Bremen, Muhlenberg county, Saturday, January 31, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the propositions that will be submitted to you at the above meetings.

We recommend that no one but those having pooled tobacco with us be allowed to vte in the above meetings.

CONSOLIDATED TOBACCO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.
C. E. HOBSON,
Managing Sales Agt.
OLLIE BOULWARE,
H. G. HEAL,
T. N. DIVINE,
M. T. WESTERFIELD,
Executive Board.

Wind to Light Night.

The winds that blow in Northern Alaska are to be harnessed to light up the long polar night in the cause of religion. Bishop P. T. Rowe of the diocese of Alaska, has authorized Dr. W. E. S. Temple, head of the electrical engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, to design and build an electric light plant operated by a windmill, for use of the Episcopal Mission at Point Hope, Alaska.

Point Hope is more than 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle, where the polar night continues several months each year. The wind velocity averages twenty-five miles an hour. The temperature in the winter months ranges from 35 degrees to 55 degrees below zero.

Owensboro Optical House.

Hartford, Ky., Nov. 1.—I have used glasses made by R. C. Hardwick's Optician, Owensboro, Ky., to my entire satisfaction. His house and machinery for making lenses are the most complete in the State, and he employs none but experienced workmen.

C. M. BARNETT.

Over 18,000,000 pounds of meat were imported from Canada, Argentine and Australia in October and November. This is three times as much as was imported during the entire year of 1912. It is up to the Democrats to tell us why meat is still high. They formerly claimed that it was the wicked Tariff.—Waterloo (Ill.) Republican.

Quit Calomel; it is dangerous. Try Grigsby's Liv-Ver-Lax, that vegetable liver syrup guaranteed to produce even better results than calomel. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Any child can take it with safety. Ask J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky. 1D2y

Hartford Music Co.

M. A. FAUGHT, Mgr.

HARTFORD, KY.

Factory Representative for High Grade

Pianos, Player Pianos and Organs

LATEST SHEET MUSIC.

Write Us for Catalogues and Prices. Easy Payments.

Ka-Koa

Drink the best. The delightful refreshing qualities of Ka-Koa has placed it in the front rank in the soft drink world. Ka-Koa is made for people who appreciate quality. A blend of twenty-three of the choicest materials in the world that go to make a soft drink. Don't accept a substitute, get the genuine. Sold at all soft drink stands. Carbonated in bottles 5c. Bottled locally by

HARTFORD BOTTLING WORKS, - Hartford, Ky.

LIVE WIRE VICTIMS.

Quickness In Rescuing Them From Contact Is Essential.

For his own benefit and that of his comrades the scout should know how to avoid accidents from electricity. The third rail is always dangerous, so do not touch it. Swinging wires of any kind may somewhere in their course be in contact with live wires, so they should not be touched.

A person in contact with a wire or rail carrying an electric current will transfer the current to the rescuer. Therefore he must not touch the unfortunate victim unless his own body is thoroughly insulated. The rescuer must act very promptly, for the danger to the person in contact is much increased the longer the electric current is allowed to pass through his body. If possible the rescuer should insulate himself by covering his hands with a mackintosh, rubber sheeting, several thicknesses of silk or even dry cloth. In addition, he should if possible complete his insulation by standing on a dry board, a thick piece of paper or even a dry coat. Rubber gloves and rubber shoes or boots are still safer, but they cannot usually be procured quickly.

If a live wire is under a person and the ground is dry it will be perfectly safe to stand on the ground and pull him off the wire with the bare hands, care being taken to touch only his clothing, and this must not be wet.

A live wire lying on a patient may be flipped off with safety with a dry board or stick. In removing the live wire from the person or the person from the wire do this with one motion, as rocking him to and fro on the wire will increase shock and burn.

A live wire may be safely cut with an ax or hatchet with dry wooden handle. The electric current may be short circuited by dropping a crowbar or poker on the wire. This must be dropped on the side from which the current is coming and not on the farther side, as the latter will not short circuit the current before it has passed through the body of the person in contact. Drop the metal bar; do not place it on the wire or you will then be made a part of the short circuit and receive the current of electricity through your body.—From "Boy Scouts of America."

LINCOLN AND THE DRAMA.

His Liking For Tragedy and His Curious Choice In "Hamlet."

Lincoln liked the drama. Perhaps if he had not liked it so much he would have lived many years longer, since otherwise he would hardly have put himself in Wilkes Booth's way on that fatal night in April, 1865. But he never pretended to any knowledge or connoisseurship whatever. Most of his life had been passed in a country town and at a time when few great actors ever appeared in such small places as Springfield, Ill.

In a sale of the autographs, prints and playbills which belonged to the late Douglas Taylor there is a copy of a letter from Lincoln to James H. Hackett, dated Washington, Aug. 17, 1863, afterward printed in this form for private circulation, which contains the following:

> I have seen very little of the drama. Some of Shakespeare's plays I have never read, while others I have gone over perhaps as frequently as any unprofessional reader. Among the latter are "Lear," "Richard III.," "Henry VIII.," "Hamlet" and especially "Macbeth." I think the soliloquy in "Hamlet" commencing, "Oh, my offense is rank," surpasses "To be or not to be."

No one but the modest Lincoln would have gone out of his way to tell a Shakespearean scholar that he had never read some of Shakespeare's plays. It is interesting to see that Lincoln's preference fixed itself upon the tragedies and the most serious of the histories. His choice of "Oh, my offense is rank" over "To be or not to be" seems rather strange. The soliloquy is the king's desperate bemoaning of his perfidy and cruelty in murdering his brother.—New York Mail.

Believed Himself Invisible.

The first Lord Lytton was certainly daft. One morning while he was entertaining a large company at his country seat the guests were assembled at breakfast in the great hall when their host came in in an old dressing gown, poured out a cup of tea and disappeared without uttering a word to any one. Arthur Russell expressed his surprise to his next neighbor, who said:

"He believes himself to be invisible."

And, sure enough, in a little time he appeared in his usual dress and saluted his friends as if he had not seen them since the previous night.

We've Got the Men.

In the event of such an improbable thing as an invasion of this country by a foreign nation or combination of nations the United States could, within a very short time, put into the field an army of 10,000,000 men and take care of it out of its own resources.—New York American.

Temperament.

"Why did the great pianist refuse to play?"

"Temperament. He got mad because his name was printed in smaller type on the program than the name of the piano on which he was to perform."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Exasperating.

"The very sound of some people's voices is exasperating."

"Quite true, especially when they say 'Move on!' or 'Pay up!'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Assume in adversity a countenance of prosperity and in prosperity moderate thy temper.—Livy.

BUSSORAH A FILTHY TOWN.

A Visit to the Apocryphal Home of Sindbad the Sailor.

We were on our way to Bussorah, famous as the apocryphal home of Sindbad the Sailor. Bussorah is the seaport of Bagdad, from which it is distant about 500 miles by river.

Bussorah in the summer is nothing less than a fiery furnace, for the thermometer registers more than 100 degrees F. in the shade during 120 consecutive days, and the mean temperature, night and day, for upwards of four months, is about 95 degrees.

Malarial fevers, dysentery and ague are prevalent, and the town is frequently visited by plague and cholera, and yet, thanks to the cool winter and prevailing north winds, the place is not essentially unhealthy for those who are acclimatized.

The habits and wants of the population are simple and are likely to remain so for some time to come, but the sanitary state of the town is deplorable. The creeks, which are tidal, supply it with drinking water, but are used indiscriminately for all household purposes, and the stench arising from them at low water is overpowering.

The governor general of the province of Bussorah had his private residence in the upper story of a flimsy lath and plaster edifice overlooking the main road. The walls of his house could not have been more than six inches thick, and it was full of windows. The ground floor seemed to be a stable and was occupied by goats.

As our carriage approached, churning up the mud which lay ankle deep and bumping over the hollows and obstructions which had so far escaped the attention of a not too observant municipality, we saw the governor's head appear at an upper window and that of a she goat at a lower one simultaneously.

The governor, a middle aged man of dignified bearing, greeted us gravely and kindly. From his conversation he appeared to be somewhat of a pedant, imbued with the chauvinistic tendencies of the young Turk, and a hardened bureaucrat.

His excellency's salutations as he bade us farewell were expressed with becoming gravity: "We trust that God may be pleased to preserve your excellency's health. Our town is yours, as well as our house. May we order our soldiers to accompany you on your ride to Zobeir? Your person is more precious to us than our eyes, and there are evil men, enemies of our lord the sultan, abroad in the desert."—Chambers' Journal.

THE RAZORBACK HOG.

Here's His Portrait, and It Doesn't Flatter Him a Bit.

In physique and mentality the razorback differs even more from a domestic hog than a wild goose does from a tame one. Shaped in front like a thin wedge, he can go through laurel thickets like a bear. Armored with tough hide, cushioned by bristles, he despises thorns, brambles and rattlesnakes alike. His extravagantly long snout can scent like a cat's and yet burrow, uproot, overturn, as if made of metal.

The long legs, thin flanks, pliant hoofs, fit him to run like a deer and climb like a goat. In courage and sagacity he outranks all other beasts. A warrior born, he is also a strategist of the first order. Like man, he lives a communal life and unites with others of his kind for purposes of defense.

The pig is the only large mammal I know of, besides man, whose eyes will not shine by reflected light—they are too bold and crafty, I wit. The razorback has a mind of his own—not instinct, but mind—whatever psychologists may say. He thinks. Anybody can see that when he is not rooting or sleeping he is studying devilment.

He shows remarkable understanding of human speech, especially profane speech, and even an uncanny gift of reading men's thoughts whenever those thoughts are directed against the peace and dignity of pigship. He bears grudges, broods over indignities and plans redresses for the morrow or the week after. If he cannot get even with you he will lay for your unsuspecting friend. And at last, when arrested in his crime and lodged in the pen, he is liable to attacks of mania from sheer helpless rage.—From Horace Kephart's "Our Southern Highlanders."

Opposite Opinions.

If Marie Corelli has a large circle of readers who admire her books, there is also a number of people who do not. Two men belonging to the opposing camps, both well known journalists, were discussing her the other day.

"What I like about Miss Corelli," said the one who admired the authoress, "is that she is so—so alive!"

"Yes, that's what I object to!" retorted the other.—London Spectator.

Did He?

Yeast—Have any trouble getting in the house last night when you went home from the club? Crimsonbeak—Did I? Say, do you remember how rusty that night key was last night? Well, look how bright it is now.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Halfway Mark.

Close to the main road connecting the towns of Eastport and Calais, Me., stands a unique little monument erected to mark a most interesting geographical point, for it is exactly halfway between the equator and north pole.

The Only Sure Way.

Gabe—Smith brags that he keeps all of his promises. I wonder how he manages to do it? Steve—He never makes any.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

POETRY TRULY GREAT.

Matthew Arnold's Rule by Which It May Be Tested.

There can be no more useful help for discovering what poetry belongs to the class of the truly excellent and can therefore do us most good than to have always in one's mind lines and expressions of the great masters and to apply them as a touchstone to other poetry. Of course we are not to require this other poetry to resemble them. It may be very dissimilar. But if we have any tact we shall find them when we have lodged them well in our minds an infallible touchstone for detecting the presence or absence of high poetic quality and also the degree of this quality in all other poetry which we may place beside them. Short passages, even single lines, will serve our turn quite sufficiently. * * *

Take of Shakespeare a line or two of Henry IV.'s expostulation with sleep:

> Wilt thou upon the high and giddy mast
> Seal up the ship boy's eyes and rock his brains
> In cradle of the rude, imperious surge? * * *

And take as well Hamlet's dying request to Horatio:

> If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart,
> Absent thee from felicity awhile,
> And in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain
> To tell my story. * * *

Take of Milton that Miltonic passage:

> Darken'd so, yet shone
> Above them all the archangel, but his face
> Deep scars of thunder had intrenched, and care
> Sat on his faded cheek. * * *

Add two such lines as:

> And courage never to submit or yield
> And what is else not to be overcome. * * *

And finish with the exquisite close to the loss of Proserpine, the loss

> * * * which cost Ceres all that pain
> To seek her through the world.

These few lines, if we have tact and can use them, are enough even of themselves to keep clear and sound our judgments about poetry, to save us from fallacious estimates of it, to conduct us to a real estimate.—Matthew Arnold, "The Study of Poetry."

STAGELAND IN NEW YORK.

One Spot on Broadway the Mecca of All the Actor Folks.

New York to an actor means Broadway and Forty-second street always. There is no place in America like it—perhaps not in the world. Set in the midst of a city, the theatrical district is a city in itself, with denizens, customs and even a language peculiarly its own. Its frontiers shift, to be sure, and they are invisible, but they are as real and definite as stone walls could make them. A block too far in any direction and you are in the realms of business, society or boarding houses, but across the unseen boundary line and presto! you are in actor land.

Crowds of carefully dressed people saunter up and down, stopping half a dozen times in each block to gossip or exchange enthusiastic greetings. The men are clean shaven, with hard, sharp cut faces, which somehow look unfinished without makeup. The women are consciously striking, whether they are pretty or not, and their clothes show absolute genius for accenting every prettiness they have. All of them emphasize their individuality. They have a constant air of feeling themselves observed and wishing to leave a lasting impression. An outsider—or "nonprofessional"—looks oddly neutral and ineffective beside them, like a man in ordinary street attire on a stage.

After all, it is more of a village than a city. Everybody knows everybody else, personally, by reputation or through mutual friends. It is a close knit fraternity, this order of grease paint, and beneath all the rivalry and envy and insincerity there is a warm and vital bond of comradeship.—From "Anne, Actress," by Juliet G. Sager.

Freak Societies.

Germany is said to hold the record for societies with extraordinary objects. One of these is entitled "Society For Promoting Good Manners Among the Poor," while another unites in the bonds of fellowship all Germans wearing pointed beards. A curious association is that of ex-lunatics, detention for six months in an asylum being the qualification for membership. As illustrating the craze for associations in Germany it may be mentioned that in the little town of Wildau, with only 2,000 inhabitants, there are twenty-two societies.—London Standard.

Dangers In Rare Beefsteak.

You may like your beefsteak rare, but there is danger in eating any meat not well cooked. Measles in cows leave boxed up parasites in the bovine flesh. You do not notice them with the naked eye, but they are there, and if they are not killed by thorough cooking they will cause tapeworms in the digestive organization of the human system, and then follow associated diseases and discomforts.—Farm and Fireside.

Just Like the Automobile.

Sportsman (to enthusiastic motorist whom he had mounted for fox hunt and who is unhorsed)—Hello! What's wrong? Friend—Couldn't throttle her down, steering gear wouldn't work, missed one of the pedals, and then I fell out.—London Punch.

Cause For Complaint.

"The manager, you say, gave your part in the piece to another member of the company. Admitted. But you can't sue him for that."

"Can't I? He took my character away, didn't he?"—London Answers.

The honor we receive from those who stand in fear of us is not true honor.—Montaigne.

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County Court—R. R. Wedding, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.

Court of Claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.

Other County Officers—C. S. Moxley, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Bernard Felix, Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

Leslie Combs, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in September, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in December.

John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in June, Saturday after 3rd Monday in September, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in August, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Olaton, Wednesday after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in August, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.

J. L. Patton, Ralph, Friday after 2nd Monday in March, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November.

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M. E. Church, South—Services morning and evening every first and third Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. Saville, pastor.

Baptist Church—Services morning and evening every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. English, pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7. p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Elder W. B. Wright pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

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Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. and A. M. meets every first Monday night in each month. M. L. Heavrin, W. M.; Owen Hunter, Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84 O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Monday evenings. Miss Anna J. Patton, W. M.; Jas. H. Williams, W. B.; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday evening. W. F. Anderson, C. C.; J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M. meets every first and third Thursday nights. R. T. Collins, Commander; L. P. Foreman, Record Keeper.

Acme Lodge No. 339 I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Friday nights in each month. C. M. Barnett, Noble Grand; W. R. Hedrick, Secretary.

Hartford Camp No. 202 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturday nights in each month. Leslie Bennett, Council Commander; W. C. Wallace, Clerk.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Friday nights in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. Lula Pendleton, Lady Record Keeper.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore High Priest; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary.

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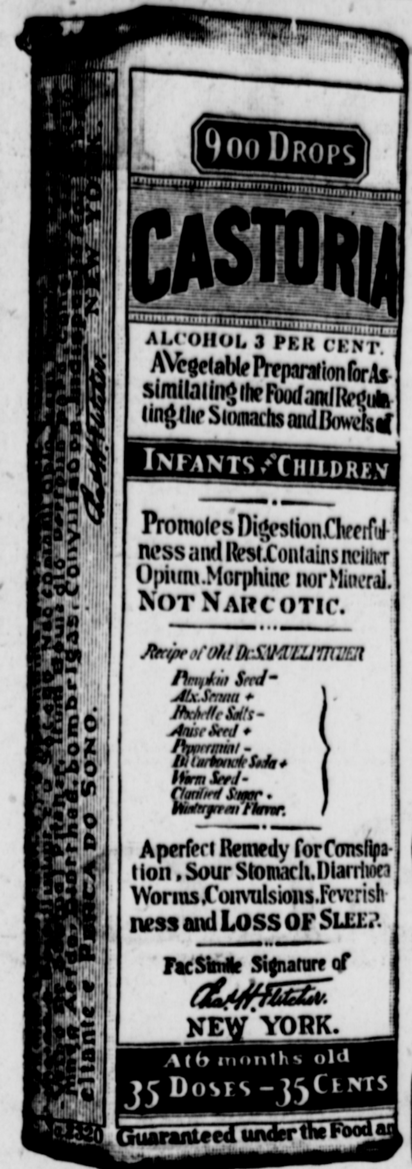

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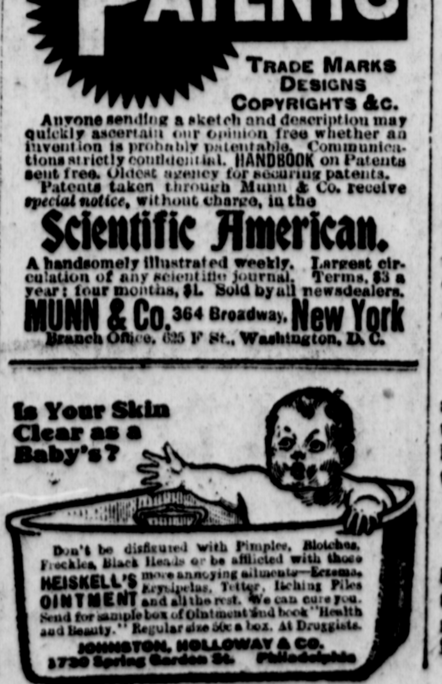

GENIUS AND A CLUB.

Contemporary Criticism as an Unfair and Merciless Weapon.

The world has never seen an age in which there was more excuse for questioning the validity of contemporary judgment. It would be the height of folly to expect posterity to authenticate the vaporings of an appreciation which in shifting its stress from the universal to the personnel has changed from criticism into colloquy, from clinic into causerie. Indeed, it is nothing less than a truism that the experience of the artist in all ages, according to the verdict of history, is identical with itself.

In the words of Sidney Lanier, "* * * the artist shall put forth humbly and lovingly the very best and highest that is within him, utterly regardless of contemporary criticism. What possible claim can contemporary criticism set up to respect—that criticism which stoned Stephen, hooted Paul for a madman, bound Columbus in chains, drove Dante into exile, made Shakespeare write the sonnet 'When In Disgrace With Fortune and Men's Eyes,' gave Milton £5 for 'Paradise Lost,' kept Samuel Johnson cooling his heels on Lord Chesterfield's doorstep, reviled Shelley as an unclean dog, killed Keats, cracked jokes on Gluck, Schubert, Beethoven, Berlioz and Wagner and committed so many other impious follies and stupidities that a thousand letters like this could not suffice even to catalogue them?"

The verdict of the "intellectuels" has always been a veritable stumbling block in the path of genius.

"It is from men of established literary reputation," asserts Bernard Shaw, "that we learn that William Blake was mad, that Shelley was spoiled by living in a low set, that Robert Owen was a man who did not know the world, that Ruskin is incapable of comprehending political economy, that Zola is a mere blackguard and Ibsen is Zola with a wooden leg. The great musician accepted by his unskilled listener is vilified by his fellow musician. It was the musical culture of Europe which pronounced Wagner the inferior of Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer."

It is not enough to say with the brilliant author of "Contemporains" that contemporary criticism is mere conversation; it is often little more than mere gossip. One is often inclined to question with Lowell whether the powers that be in criticism are really the powers that ought to be.—From Archibald Henderson's "European Dramatists."

PRETTY SAFE PRISON.

Bloodhounds Guarded One Exit, Man Eating Sharks the Other.

Shark skin, shark teeth, shark oil, shark meat and several other byproducts of the dead shark are articles of greater or lesser utility, but I have never heard of but one instance where the living shark was put to a practical use. This, says Lewis R. Freeman, was when they used him as a prison guard in the old days when British convicts were transported to Australia, the monsters serving this purpose for many years at the Port Arthur settlement, ten miles south of Hobart, the present capital of Tasmania. The prisons at this point, some of which may still be seen, were situated upon a peninsula whose only connection with the mainland was by a long, narrow strip of sand called, from its configuration, the Eaglehawk's Neck.

The convicts were allowed considerable liberty on the peninsula, but to prevent their escape to the mainland half starved bloodhounds were chained all the way across the narrowest portion of the neck. Several prisoners having avoided the "bloodhound zone" by swimming, the authorities adopted the effective but grewsome expedient of feeding the sharks at that point several times a day. In a few weeks the place became literally alive with the voracious man eaters, and from that time on the only convict who ever escaped accomplished his purpose by rolling himself up in kelp and working along, inch by inch, timing his movements to correspond with those of the other heaps of seaweed that were being rolled by the surf.—Wide World Magazine.

The Economist.

"It isn't by petty and ridiculous economies that men succeed," said John D. Rockefeller, Jr. "Some people seem to think that to get rich one must economize like Blanco. Blanco's faithful old dog had turned sickly and savage, and so Blanco said to his wife on arriving home from business Saturday evening:

"'I'll shoot Towser tomorrow morning before church.'

"Blanco paused, then added sternly:

"'So remember, please, that he won't need any breakfast.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It Was All Within.

A practical joker carried an onion in his pocket to the depot when bidding farewell to a young lady and took a bite now and then to induce tears. Before the train departed he had eaten the entire onion. The young lady, perceiving the situation, remarked, "Ah, you have swallowed your grief!"

Bound to Have the Lace.

In Evigtuk, Greenland, the women and men dress alike, and the only way to tell a female from a male is by the lace decorations which the members of the weaker sex wear on their collars.

Aid to Genius.

Our idea is that there ought to be at least three children in every family, so that if one of them should become a genius the other two could support him.—Galveston News.

HAD A NOSE FOR NEWS.

He Got a "Scoop" by Knowing a Cabinet Minister's Weakness.

How a cabinet secret was revealed in a most amazing fashion by a needy and adventurous penny a liner at the end of his resources is related by Mr. J. D. Symon in "The Press and Its Story." It was during the administration of the Duke of Wellington, at a juncture when the opposition would have given anything for some hint of the cabinet's policy. The secret was well guarded until one evening, just at the rising of the house, a penny a liner, who had been hanging about Westminster waiting for something to turn up, saw the duke emerge from the house of lords accompanied by one of his colleagues.

Now, the duke in his later years was very hard of hearing and cherished that not uncommon illusion of the deaf, that in order to make other people hear he, too, must shout. It occurred to the scribe that if he would only follow the prime minister he might hear something to his advantage.

The night was dark, so the penny a liner managed to keep well within earshot and yet to escape remark by those he was following. He had not gone very far before he knew he was in luck's way. The duke was actually talking about the situation in his usual loud tones and gradually proceeded to unfold the policy of the cabinet. The penny a liner listened with all his ears and kept will within range of the minister all the way to Apsley house. Thereupon, with beating heart, he sought some friendly refuge and committed his discovery to writing. This done, he lost no time in calling upon the editor of one of the leading opposition papers.

The editor glanced over the article and was thunderstruck when he realized its nature. Here was the very thing for which the party had been praying. Naturally the editor inquired how so uninfluential a person could have come by such very private information. Being satisfied, however, of the truth of the man's story, he decided to print it and gave the reporter a handsome check for his enterprise. Next day the appearance of the news, re-enforced by a leading article, spread consternation in the government camp. Who was the traitor?

Somewhat of a hue and cry was raised, and the duke's friend fell under suspicion. Relations between the prime minister and his colleague were in fact somewhat strained, until at last the true story of the remarkable discovery was given to the world.

Ingenuous.

Little Caillou, a French boy, was allowed to take luncheon with his mother and her guests on condition that he ate only that which was offered him, making no comment. By and by, however, when dessert was on the table, Caillou could not resist a certain temptation.

"Please, mamma, may I have a sardine?"

"No, my son; you know very well that you may not have a sardine, that such things are not allowed you. And I thought you promised me not to ask for anything special to eat."

"Oh, I don't want to eat it," was the little boy's ingenuous and astonishing answer. "I just want to put it in my glass of water and see it float."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Rest Was Easy.

Mrs. Gordon had recently moved into the neighborhood.

"I thought I would come and tell you that your James has been fighting with my Edward," said one of the neighbors one morning as she called at Mrs. Gordon's door, "and settle the matter if I could."

"Well, for my part," responded Mrs. Gordon haughtily, "I have no time to enter into any discussion about the children's quarrels. I consider myself above such trifling things."

"I'm delighted to hear it," was the reply. "I'll send James over on a stretcher in an hour or two."—Life.

Pretty Dead.

A native of a boom town who had moved away happened on one of his old neighbors who still lived there and asked him about the town.

"Oh, it's awful," replied the unfortunate neighbor. "Deadest place you ever saw. Say, you know Jones, don't you? Well, he dropped dead in front of the postoffice Sunday, and they didn't find the body till Thursday."—Everybody's.

Easy For Him.

"How much alimony did his wife demand?"

"Twenty dollars a week more than his salary."

"How foolish!"

"Well, she said she guessed he could afford it since he always had spent twice what he earned."—Judge.

No Degrees.

A flippant young woman remarks that her father can turn out bachelors a great deal quicker than any college. He doesn't do it by degrees, she says. He begins the graduation exercises promptly at 11 p. m., and they are always finished two minutes later.—Boston Transcript.

Social Ambition.

"They say that Mars is not now habitable, but will be soon."

"Gosh, I'd like to help settle it! Think of being among the first families of an entire planet!"—Kansas City Journal.

Hope is the dream of the man awake. —Plato.

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Use 200 to 500 pounds Kainit per acre to balance either green or stable manure and be sure that the fertilizer you use contains 8 to 10 per cent Potash.

Ask your dealer to carry goods of that grade. If he doesn't we will sell you any amount of Potash, from one 200 lb. bag up, and you can add it yourself.

Don't forget this, for Potash Pays

GERMAN KALI WORKS, Inc.

42 Broadway, New York

Chicago, McCormick Block; New Orleans, Whitney Central Bank Bldg.; Atlanta, Empire Bldg.; San Francisco, 25 California St.; Savannah, Bank & Trust Bldg.

PROFIT-SHARING SALE
CLOSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 31.

There will be no shortage of bargains even on the last day. As fast as one lot runs out there are others to take its place. 50 BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS just received for the last days of this great sale. 3,000 YARDS MORE OF LOOM-END CALICOES to swell the bargain list. We are going to make the last day one of the biggest days of the sale. Will you join us?

E. P. Barnes & Bro.
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.

METHODISTS ARRANGE CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Will Not Compete in Small Towns, Council Decides.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22.—A Conference Commission consisting of three members will be established in every city where branches of the Northern and Southern Methodist churchs ar oprating, as a rsult of a rsolution adoptd at Thursday morning's session of the Federal Council of the two branches of the church, in session here.

The two days session of the council was ended at 6 o'clock this evening.

The confreence Commission shall be appointed by the regular conferences and shall have power to adjusta nd settle ayn friction and dispute that may arise between the two bodies. In case satisfaction for both both bodies cannot be obtained by the decree of the commsision, the dissatisfied body may reserve the right to take an appeal to the Federal Council, which has all power in adjusting all differences.

The first recommendation embodied in the resolution was to abolish the crowding method of establishing two churches in a communi y that has a small church-going population. This was offered Wednesday and was adopted at Thursdays session.

In't the resolution it was provided that where either branch of Methodsit church is doing the work expected of Methodism in a community the other branch shall be restrained from establishing a church there or trying to operate in any way in that section.

The council decided upon Put-in Bay O., as the next meeting place.

Luke McLuke Says.

When a man's memory goes back on him it is always about the dollar he owes you and never about the dollar you owe him.

Every man likes to have you run in on him when he is busy and waste about an hour of his time telling him how to run his business.

After a woman has been married a while she begins to realize that her husband doesn't look a bit like the men in the clothing advertisements in the magazines, and doesn't act a bit like the hansome heroes in the stories in the Woman's Sloppy Monthly.

Can you remember the first time you attended a party where each boy had to take a girl home. Remember how you studeid your speech all evening to get it right and then when the time came you stammered: "May I have the pleasure of escorting you home?" Remember how you walked in the air and felt too happy to talk? And remember how the other boys at school made you blush when they would tell. "Bill's got a girl!" Them was the happy days.

There sin't nearly as much skullduggery going on down town at night as a married woman thinks there is when Hubby stays out until 1 a. m.

A Princess can sweep into a room when a fellow calls. But she is always careful to let Mother sweep it out.

The reason a girl doesn't like to be squeezed in a street car is because she has never been properly introduced to the men around her.

Us humans sneering refer to "a dog's life." But a dog doesn't have to bark when he isn't interested, and he doesn't have to wag his tail when he hates a man.

Every now and then you see a woman with a $1,000 shape and a 10-cent walk.

There is good in everything. The girl who runs around town with a five pound muff on one arm and a hand bag as big as a suit case on the other is often getting in trim so she will be able to carry the baby on one arm and use the other to do the housework.

When a man remembers how crazy women are to get something cheap he doesn't wonder at some of the husbands they grab.

If the only mirror in the house was placed back of the kitchen sink Dauter would spend more time in front of the dish pan.

A man will admit that his wife has her fault,s but he won't let you say anything about his pet brand of booze.

When a girl can wear one of those tight skirts all day and not have it wrinkled up so it looks like she had slept in it, you can bet that she doesn't ask for extra large size when she purchases her hosiery.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Road Meetings.

The Fiscal Court of Ohio county, Ky., and County Road Engineer desire to meet all the taxpayers of the county for the purpose of discussing the building and maintenance of public roads, at the following times and places:

February 9th—Cool Springs, 9 to 11 a. m. Hopewell, 1 to 3 p. m, Rockport, 7:30 p. m.

February 10th—Equality, 9 to 11 a. m. Centertown, 2 p. m.

February 11th—Buford, 9. to 11 a. m. Bell's Run, 1 to 3 p. m. Ralph schoolhouse, 7 p. m.

February 12th—Deanfield, 9 to 11 a. m. Herbert, 1 to 3 p. m. Fordsville, 7 p. m.

February 13th—Dundee, 9 to 11 a. m. Cane Run church, 7. p. m.

February 14th—Renfrow, 9 to 11 a. m. Cromwell, 2 p. m.

Some of the members of the Fiscal Court and County Judge and County Road Engineer will attend all of these meetings and be in a position to explain the financial condition of the county and probable amount of funds on hand with which to work the roads and will be assisted by Messrs. J. F. Grimes and R. H. Reece, of the State Road Engineer's office, together with other speakers who are experienced and competent road men.

It is the earnest desire of all concerned that every taxpayer in reach of any of the above meeting places be present, rain or shine. Come, let's talk matters over, and find out and do that which is best for the common good of all the people.

There will also be a final meeting at the court house in Hartford on Monday, February 16th, to which all are invited and urged to attend.

T. H. BENTON,
County Road Engineer.
JNO. B. WILSON,
2814. County Judge.

Habitual Constipation and all liver troubles can be cured by using Grigsby's Liv-Ver-Lax. Ask J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky. 1D.2y

Working Girls and Morality

In contrast with the wave of hysteria that swept the country a few months ago during the inquiry into the wages paid girls in the stores of the various cities, is the sane statement f Miss Lois Cornforth, investigator for the Board of Public Welfare at Kansas City, that morality should not figure in the demand for wages. She says that when the demand has such basis it casts unfounded reflections on working girls. She gives it as her conclusion that wages count little in the morals of girls who work, her investigations showing that not one-tenth of the girls who get into trouble are working girls or were working girls at the time their delinquency began.

Recent investigations of cases of delinquency among women in Chicago support Miss Cornforth's conclusions. The gathering of statistics on the subject is attended with difficulties, for the delinquent naturally seeks to deal as leniently with herself as possible. But even when the statements of delinquents are accepted without investigation of antecedents, the percentage of immorality traceable to lack of a living wage is extremely small. Love of finery and rich living is a far more prolific cause of immorality. Hasty and early marriages, with speedy separations, have made the descent easy and swift to many young women. The number of girls who have gone to the cities from villages and rural communities to hide their disgrace and save their parents from em barrassment must be large. The cities have this supply added to their own normal production of erring girls, probably larger because of the opportunities in the city to elude the vigilance of parents and neighbors.

The question of wages is economic and the assumption that a low wage to girls implies immorality is a gross injustice to thousands of working girls of spotless character. Two reasons for low wages are superficially obvious: Many girls work for pin money and live at home, while many others are not efficient. The suggestion of a minimum wage by statutory compulsion offers no panacea, aside from the legal difficulties. The inefficient employes would not be paid more than their services are really worth. If they were it would be tantamount to compelling employers to contribute charity to employes. A partial solution would be the increasing of efficiency among employes and such a readjustment as would better distribute the wage-workers. Some pursuits are crowded while others clamor for workers. The statistics of Chicago delinquents showed th e greatest number, even twenty times that of former clerks, had formerly been domestic servants. The domestic servant is sure of a living, but the life is not attractive. For this fact there is a division of responsibility between employer and employe, and the financial aspect of it is the least significant. All the complexities of human nature enter into the problem. It can not be solved by passing a law.—Globe Democrat.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Who Pays the Duty.

Several years ago, in answer to a correspondent, the Republican stated that the importer paid the duty—that the Tariff was an occupation tax levied on the people of other countries for the privilege of the American markets. Several of the Democratic papers of the State disputed this, but at that time there was no way of settling the matter except theoretically; but now, since the Underwood bill is in effect, it can be demonstrated by cold, hard facts instead of in theory.

Take, for example, cattle—now on the free list. Instead of reducing the cost of living, so far as meats are concerned, they are actually higher than they were under a Protective Tariff; and the cattle dealers of Canada and Argentina are reaping the benefits of being able to enter the American markets without paying a tax for the privilege, while the American grazier is taxed at the same old rate, and, in addition, the expenses of the National Government—now greater than ever before—that were fromerly met by the revenues derived from the Tariff, will, have to be met by direct taxation, thus throwing an additional burden on our own people, for the benefit of those in other countries.

The incapacity of the Democratic party to manage the affairs of the nation was never more clearly demonstrated than by the passage of the Wilson-Simmons-Underwood bill.—Tazewell (Va.) Republican.

Notice.

Hereafter, this paper will charge 5 cents per line for all obituaries, in advance, and 5 cents per line for all church notices except for church services, and also for cards of thanks. In adopting this rule we are only following the same plan of every other local paper in Kentucky.

To The Ohio County Court and The Judge Thereof:

We the undersigned citizens and free-holders of Ohio County, Kentucky, respectfully ask and petition your Honorable Court to establish the following change in the Baizetown and Arnold public road, viz:

Beginning near the Baizetown school house in the Baizetown and Renfrow public road; thence East over the lands of W. H. Baize about 40 yards to the lands of M. J. Embry; thence in the same direction over the lands of M. J. Embry about 1,000 yards to the lands of Newton Embry; thence in the same direction over the lands of said Newton Embry about 400 yards to the Arnold and Baizetown public road near the dwelling house of Newton Embry.

Said change, if established, will make a much better road than where same is at present located and will enable a large number of people, including your petitioners, to reach the post office, church and mill much more conveniently than at present.

Witness our signatures, this 18, day of December, 1913.

M. J. EMBRY,
NEWTON EMBRY,
T. F. JAMES,
W. C. DAUGHERTY,
W. H. BAIZE,

By T. H. Benton, County Road Engineer.

As The Old World Moves.

ROYALTY is a magic word to the sycophant and to the author.

A MAN with a long head seldom has a long face.

INTUITION is the faculty by virtue of which a woman can understand her husband without listening to what he says.

THE young man who contests his father's will during life generally has to do it after death.

THERE are no rounds of drinks in the ladder of success.

A WISE man can get more knowledge from a fool than a fool is likely to get from a wise man.

Worms The Cause of Your Child's Pain.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst; cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief—It kils the worms—while its laxative effect add greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm killer as a health producer should be in every household. Perfectly safe. Buy a box to-day. Price 25c. All Druggists or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Med. Co., Philadeelphia or St. Louis.

"So you are engaged to Tom?"

"Yes."

"My dear, I congratulate you. Tom is the nicest fiance I ever had."

Special Offer.

The Daily Louisville Herald during January, 1914, and the Hartford Republican by mail for one year, at special price of $2.75. Kentucky's greatest newspaper delivered at your home each day including your home paper, at the price of $2.75. This offer positively expires on January 31, 1914.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY MADE. IF YOU COME IN TO OUR STORE, WE KNOW THERE ARE PENNY SAVERS FOR YOU. PENNIES MAKE DOLLARS. YOU CAN SAVE DOLLARS BY DEALING WITH US, BECAUSE WE HAVE MADE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON OUR GOOD GOODS. WHY NOT? WE ARE HERE TO STAY, AND WE DON'T EXPECT TO DO IT BY ROBBING OUR CUSTOMERS.

CARSON & CO.
INCORPORATED.
Hartford, Kentucky.